

EDITORIAL: We need NUS for many reasons

The National Union of Students must be doing something right. Here at Laurentian, NUS has been accused of a communist orientation. At the University of Victoria, where another NUS referendum is taking place, NUS has been charged with being a conservative organization. Neither charge is particularly true (or false, either).

In the salad days of NUS's ancestor, the Canadian Union of Students, there were a number of leftist influences, particularly from the Students for a Democratic Society. The insistence on maintaining the "party line", however, proved to be the elder organization's undoing. CUS was ineffective externally as those it dealt with tended to rank it as the "Freak of the Week". CUS was ineffective internally as, while many student groups pulled out over massive political disagreements, those that remained primarily functioned as a debating society over which party line was doctrinally correct.

Such is no longer the case. CUS fragments were welded together about five years ago to form NUS. NUS has now become an organization dealing with the federal government on an issue-by-issue basis, hence the criticism from many leftists who feel that society's ills are a bourgeoisie plot rather than a massive case of government incompetence. This national representation is absolutely necessary, with the federal government's plan to renegotiate financial arrangements with the provinces. The feds have stated publicly that they want federal money, earmarked on the books for education and social services, directed out of those areas by the provinces and sunk into road and capital works projects. Sensible? Hell, no! It amounts to national suicide.

The Canadian economy is not at all similar to the American or larger European counterparts it emulates. According to the CBC, we are, in fact, similar economically to Ireland or Greece, countries notably absent from the list of the

world's better economies. Canada has chosen to leap aboard the whirlwind of progress and the boat named technology has borne us far from shore.

Unless we decide to turn back (probably to the seventeenth century), we are going to have to institute a massive campaign in research and development. We are not going to be able to look to the south for help, as the U.S. is notoriously cagey about developing competitors in its own jealously guarded and increasingly shakey market. The bulk of this research will have to come from the products of post-secondary institutions, as well as from the institutions themselves.

From a student point of view, NUS is the only voice we've got at the federal level to protect post-secondary education. To this point, it has done a creditable job on many issues, some of which have been touched upon in earlier editions of *Lambda*. Additionally, NUS is in an ideal situation to co-ordinate the activities of provincial student bodies; indeed, without such co-ordination, the actions of the provincial groups are potentially disparate and confusing.

Also to be taken into consideration are the services offered, or to be offered, by NUS. Things like the student I.D. card, the student travel bureau, the student discount book and the campus credit union system smack of the European system we so love to pretend to. NUS's English counterpart owns the second largest insurance company in the country. In Holland, the students own most of the real estate in Rotterdam. In France, the student group brought the French government to its knees. In Germany, tuition is free to virtually every student in the world except for Canadians, that due to Canada's present policy of charging discriminatory fees to foreign students.

In Europe, the student system works because the national bodies have welded student economic force into cohesive effort. In Canada, NUS offers us our best chance at developing some sense in post-secondary education.

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LAMBDA

Sudbury, Ontario

Laurentian University's Student Newspaper

Lambda Leads Charge at ORCUP

by Bruce Wood

This weekend past saw Lambda at a meeting of the Ontario Region of the Canadian University Press (ORCUP) in Peterborough. The major items for discussion were very similar to those being concurrently discussed in the western region (WRCUP) and the Atlantic region (ARCUP), but the results were by no means the same.

The Ontario region papers, of which Lambda is a member, came to some rather militant, if not down-right surly, decisions; on issues like Youthstream, the regional features publication, CUP fieldworking, and the University of Waterloo dispute, the papers took solid positions.

Youthstream is the national network which acquires and distributes advertising copy to participating CUP papers. A representative of the bargaining team for Youthstream was present in Peterborough to discuss the new contract being negotiated between CUP and Youthstream. The Ontario papers, led by James Weaver of Lambda, put some hard questions and criticisms to the representative and, following a lengthy discussion, recommended what amounted to wholesale rejection of the Youthstream proposals. The organization was accused of being overly secretive (CUP is not permitted to view a

detailed financial breakdown of the organization) and of trying to have student papers removed from the majority position on the Members Board of Youthstream.

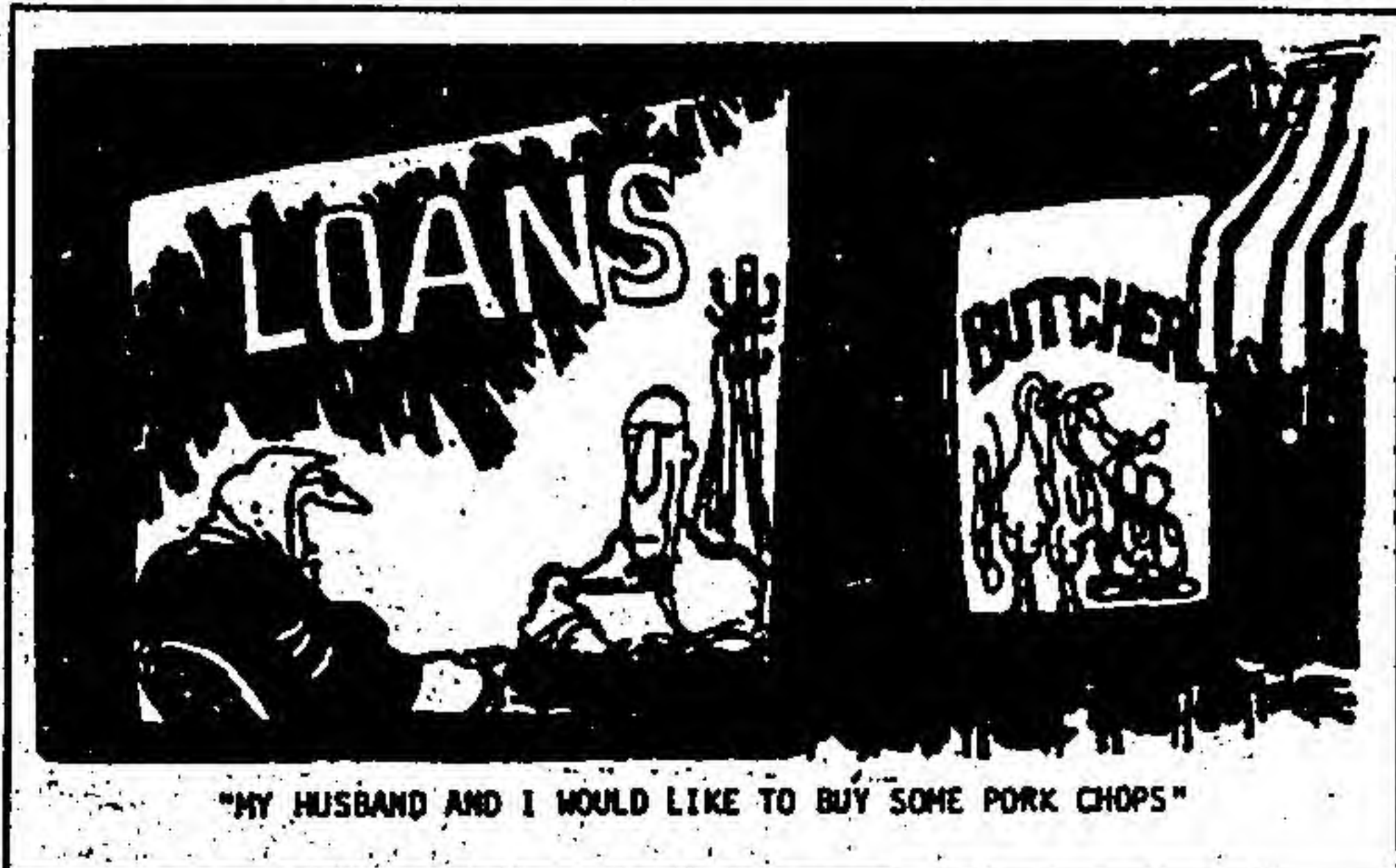
For his part in leading the charge, James Weaver was elected to the Members Board of Youthstream. This is significant as Laurentian University's publication, more than many other papers, depends upon ad revenue through Youthstream for its very survival.

On the subject of a provincial features publication, recommendations for a focus on cutbacks work were most common. Cutbacks, unemployment and other issues of urgent concern to students were cited as priorities for feature stories of a provincial nature. Lambda representatives were vocal in the discussion on the activities of the

CUP Ontario fieldworker. Criticisms came from the Laurentian journalists on the absence of any CUP fieldworking at Lambda in the past year. On this particular concern, a commitment was elicited from CUP for more attention to Lambda and the north in the future.

One interesting occurrence of note at the conference was the assigning of feature stories to regional newspapers. Most papers were able to take on a couple of assignments additional to their normal duties at their campus. But, due to the fact that the Lambda staff presently consists of two or three individuals, when it came time for Lambda to take an assignment they had to pass.

From the point of view of solidifying the ties between the Ontario members of the campus press the conference was most definitely a success. The conference also helped to point out the position that the Lambda is in contrast to other papers. Lambda has less money, less equipment and less support from the campus in producing the paper.



OFS Cutbacks Week This Month

KINGSTON [CUP] - The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) will begin its fall campaign against cutbacks with a program of intensive independent 'cutbacks weeks' on Ontario campuses in Oct. This, and other cutbacks-related decisions, were made at its three-day fall conference held Sept. 29 to Oct 1 in Kingston.

Under this program of action, campuses across the province would all be engaged in activities aimed at promoting knowledge of, and opposition to, cutbacks in post-secondary education.

The cutbacks week programs will include a variety of activities. Some campuses will concentrate on providing information on problems created by cutbacks, while others will be organized with the express purpose of protesting the present situation.

Each campus will have to decide specific details of their own activities, while fulfilling the federation's goals of mobilization and education.

A major feature of the campaign will be a mass petition that will be circulated through the province.

The petition will be presented to Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson at a meeting to be held before Nov. 1.

After a great deal of debate, OFS decided that, if a satisfactory reply is not forthcoming from the minister at

the proposed meeting, a special plenary will be called to discuss the possibility of a mid-November rally at Queen's Park.

The OFS is demanding that the funding level for post-secondary education be increased by 11.5 per cent, that there be no fee increase in 1979/80, and that the ministry reject the recent Ontario Council on University Affairs report entitled "A Statement of Issues". A national demand to reject a federal proposal to renegotiate fiscal arrangements based on cutbacks was also included.

The report suggested the possibility of cuts in faculty, the merging of institutions, cuts in the real wages of employees, and enrolment limitations in professional faculties.

OFS chairperson Miriam Edelson said at the conference that we're in a better position strategically than we were last year.

When asked about the likelihood of a fall demonstration, she said "we will have to assess the situation on the campuses following the cutbacks week."

"It's definitely a useful tactic but only if conditions warrant it."

Edelson also observed that there was "a great deal of militancy on campus" but hastened to add that "at the present time, we need an organization."

Up The Unicorn

by Dale van Zant

Well another sun has dawned on University College, bringing with it the best ever frosh week in memory (despite what some clown on the SGA thinks).

Things got rolling quickly with the Annual Scavenger Hunt won by Garry Winch, Tim Larry, Mike Lafleur and Christine Madill (whom a veritable source indicates has a rice fetish).

Tuesday night saw the annual visitation by U.C. to the Caswell where, in fine Unicorn tradition, many souls had to be carried home.

The week continued with the very successful U.C.-sponsored dance, featuring First Company.

At the Residence, bedlam reigned supreme. On the more organized side, a soccer game between the girls of 2 and 3 versus the guys of 4 and 5 occurred, while the lassies of 6 and 7 took on the lads of 8 and 9 in a game of ball.

The U.C. residence gained revenge on the others with a pre-dawn raid with chants and songs appropriate to the inhabitants of those on the hill.

All went well with the frosh until the fateful "Night of the Egg". A rebellious attitude was too much for upper

classmen as the frosh actually claimed a victory.

But, as history would have it, right won in the long run with Kangaroo Court.

On the steps of the U.C. Residence, frosh were continually, and quite rightfully so, subjected to events of great abuse and entertainment. Hats off to all those involved with this activity, especially Judge Gary "Chopper" Shea and Baliff Larry "Muzzer" Musaro.

A sidelight to the Court was when the Judge and Baliff were set upon by a group of rebellious upper classmen on behalf of the frosh led by Chris Haynes.

The pair were then put to the mercy of the mob - the verdict was unanimous - death. Unfortunately, this was not possible as everyone was too hung-over to dig graves. Thus, the dynamic duo were put "through the mill" as a preliminary to the muck. This matter was placed down thier pants, much to the delight of the crowd who deemed justice done. The Baliff, however, added a twist when he dumped the remaining contents over Tag (a handsome, likeable sort) who was assisting in the procedure.

The frosh also demonstrated their sporting skills when

they took on the upper classmen in a "touch" football game. The frosh jumped into a 9-0 lead thanks to a touch-down by Pete Keipfer and a safety touch. The opposition was not to be outdone as Dave Eckebrecht (you mean he's still here) raised the score to 9-7, setting the stage for Sean "Ace" Kearney's drop-kicked field goal on the last play of the game to give the incumbents a 10-9 victory.

Now that normalacy(?) has set in, times have settled down (pity).

Pin and the girls of 6 and 7 got matters rolling with their "tuck-in" service (there were numerous "variations" of this I understand).

Julie and her belles of 10 and 11 next provided "breakfast in bed", amongst other services for the lads, which was well taken by all concerned.

Not to be outdone, TAG-CO presented "Massage Plus" for the ladies of U.C.R. This went over quite well and the proceeds are now being directed to a new muffler for Tag's car (?). The "Plus" aspect has led to many interesting stories on the morning after.

The University College Students' Council is in full swing and doing an excellent job with all members participating

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in every aspect of campus activity. A thankful nod to all those involved for the time and effort exerted for their non-paying positions.

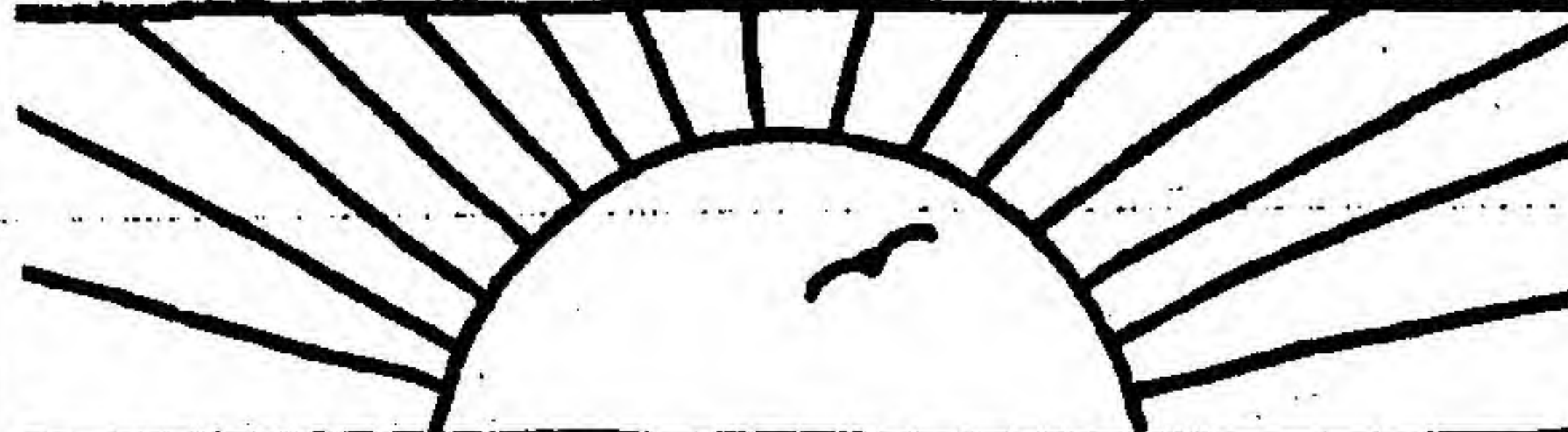
The Council is as follows:
President Sean Kearney
English V.P. Tim Schoffer
French V.P. Maurice Lapointe
Social Convener Bill Stephens
Treasurer Roger Hubbard
Secretary Sharon Robson
4th yr rep. Danielle Paille
3rd yr rep. Mark van Zant
2nd yr rep. Don Schieck

Athletic Reps:

Dave Eckebrecht - 673-4047
John Farrel - U.C. 415
Nancy Jacobs - M14
Dawn Lonsdale - M14

These people are not here to represent any residence. They are here for those members of Arts and Science who are members of University College. Anyone who feels unrepresented should look at their students card to see where they actually belong. cont'd on page 8.

Appropriate technology a solid investment



by William Bradley

Over the years, the whole appropriate technology movement (small scale, environmentally safe and simple) has suffered from a lack of hard data - initial capital investment, operating costs, number of jobs created, etc.

However, that situation is changing. Perhaps the first analysis of the employment aspects of renewable energy came out in March, 1977. Dan Haley, Chairman of the Legislative Commission on Energy Systems for New York State compiled the data in **Operation Bootstrap**.

Four alternatives to capital intensive and environmentally degrading coal and nuclear plants were examined. Haley found that, "all will provide more employment than coal or nuclear."

Wind, without storage system will provide 50 per cent more jobs. To equal a 1,000 mw conventional coal or nuclear generating plant, (New York has 24), 600 wind towers are required.

"Most of the components and materials for the wind system are presently manufactured within the state and an extensive system could provide employment in the generator and electrical components industry; sheet metal and structural steel fabrication; cement and wire manufacturing. The construction phase for both wind and without storage would employ thousands of electri-

cians, carpenters, engineers, heavy equipment operators, labourers, steelworkers, and other construction personnel as well as support staff."

In addition continuous employment would be higher. This higher maintenance cost would be offset by the free fuel used (wind).

Studies done by General Electric and Kaman Aerospace (funded by a \$1 million NASA grant) state that large wind turbines (500 kw - 2 megawatts) "could be competitive today with some existing generation systems."

Another 1,000 mw plant could be replaced through massive home insulation. About 250,000 to 300,000 homes are required, "thus creating 16,000 worker years of employment, or over three times the jobs created by the construction of a 1,000 mw nuclear plant." An advantage of insulation programs is that they can proceed immediately.

The usage of waste wood or special poplar plantations come out tops in the report.

"...the cost of wood for producing electricity is only two thirds the cost of the equivalent amount of coal and half the equivalent amount of oil, but puts about 5 times as many people to work as does coal."

We can have competitive environmentally safe technologies and greater job creation with the appropriate technology. We can have our cake and eat it, too.

Now you know

(Everything you've heard about BRADOR is true.)



Mass Conversion

by John Kahlua

A funny thing happened on the way to the picket line. Mass religious conversion. Those good old U.C., Anglican, and R.C. strikers (and some-time Inco employees) are tossing over the old for the new. Sudbury's Mormon population is expanding by leaps and bounds. A Mormon picket line? Odd, isn't it?

Now I'm not condemning good, healthy religious hysteria. After all, what are a few sudden conversions when compared to conventional high-visibility miracles -- unlimited

bread and fish and sightseeing blind and leperless lepers and what not. Still, to go to bed Catholic and wake up Mormon?

Personally, I believe these conversions are in good faith. Our union men are, after all, the salt of the earth, and perhaps the old adage that like attracts like applies here. There are, however, negative voices in all this, and as a journalist, I must present them fairly.

There are those that say these new converts, these Inco strikers, are becoming Mormons simply to eat.

The Mormons, you see, have food; lots and lots of food. The tru-blue, to-the-letter Mormons have one entire year's worth of food and supplies laid in stock. This stems from the belief in a sort of selective Armageddon, an inevitable but curiously incomplete second fall of Man. They lay in food to tide them over until the healing hands of Utah Mormonism wash over the ruins of the earth.

The Mormons, then, have food. Unfortunately, Inco's striking workers haven't. It has been pointed out that these conversions began only after

the union's announcement concerning food vouchers. There is a basic 30 dollars plus 3 dollars for each child. For a family of any size beyond two, times will be tough. The strike may be a long one, little money for food not to mention soap, toothpaste and whatever else gnaws at the budget. No booze, either.

Those people who criticize our newly-converted Mormons point out that these stinkers are enjoying the fruits of the Mormon hoard policy. The Mormons have always been, although a little gloomy, a generous and unselfish people. They share. They eat well.

I object to the idea that our strikers are playing false with

Mormonia. look, I said to these critics, the Mormons are devoted to a work ethic which would make any self-respecting Inco employee shudder. They go on missions to spread the Word around the world. Our Inco employees had difficulty spreading the word Strike even to many of their own local -- and it never got to Port Colborne at all.

Nope, I said, this phenomenon of mass conversion to the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints is truly a moder miracle. And anyone who blames it on a 30 dollar-food-voucher-union, or a very hungry picket line, can blow it out their anal orifice.

Shakin' For Shakespeare

by Sue Sandul

Having been your typical, passive, apathetic student majoring in English for three years, I decided it was about time I went on the English Department's annual trip to Stratford. The cost, a mere twenty-five dollars for transportation, motel and tickets for three plays, seemed too good to be true (and boosted me off my fanny. (But what a way to begin what was to be a great trip. The bus was to leave the university at six a.m. sharp and some "dummkopf" was late, holding us up. (Guess whose alarm clock didn't go off?) Later, in Stratford, when meeting some of my fellow passengers and Shakespeare-lovers, I became well-known: ("Oh, so you're the one we had to wait for!").

However, we arrived in Stratford with plenty of time to get to the first play, *Julius Caesar*, at two p.m., a matinee performance at the Festival Theatre. The play starred Eric Donkin as Julius Caesar, Nicholas Pennell as Marcus Brutus, Alan Scarfe as Cassius, and Stephen Russel as a spell-binding "can't-take-your-eyes-off-of-him" Marcus Antonius. (I'm in love.) One of the highlights of the play was Marc Anthony's "Friends Romans, Countrymen..." speech which kept me glued to the edge of my chair and actually brought tears to more than one pair of eyes in the audience.

The only major complaint I had was the antics of an immature, unappreciative Grade 6-to-high-school-level audience. Such behaviour as laughing during Caesar's dramatic murder scene, whistling and hooting at Marc Anthony's legs, and yelling out "Let me see!" when, in a powerful scene, Marc Anthony displayed Caesar's supposedly mutilated corpse to the crowd, was less than amusing. As far as the directing went, I wonder what Shakespeare would have said if he had seen the play himself (rolled over in his grave, perhaps?). The director (John Wood) took the liberty

of cutting out the first scene in which there is talk among the Commoners to ready us for the appearance of Caesar. As well, he produced Caesar's death scene as a kind of pantomime, without blood or daggers, in order to create an air of "symbolism" and "unreality", or so one of the actors told us in rather sardonic tones during the question period following the play.

But if *Julius Caesar* had both its good and bad points, so did the evening performance of *Macbeth*. The effects were certainly breathtaking as we saw how versatile the famous "thrust stage" could be. A murmur ran through the crowd during one of the witches' scenes in which the three spirits and Banquo's future generations of royal sons appear to float out of the floor of the shadowy, mist-covered stage. Maggie Smith was an intriguing and tragic Lady Macbeth, despite her recent accident -- a dog-bite on the face -- that put her out of action and acting for a while this last summer. Stephen Russel was an excellent Macduff.

The play itself, however, seemed to drag, with Macbeth (played by Douglas Rain) not quite living up to most people's expectations of a complex, diabolical, tragic hero. Many expressed disappointment with his handling of the famous nihilistic speech: "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow..." A certain male English professor even nodded off during the performance (you know who you are) setting a disgraceful example for the rest of us Shakespeare fans.

By the end of the day, no-one could speak normal English anymore, so Wednesday night we went for a night on the town -- some of us went for a drink, others of us visited Eddy's Disco (a really wild time), and still others just got drunk in the rooms on beer and doughnuts (!!).

The next day's matinee performance, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, was hilarious (despite hangovers). The

actors were excellent (notably, William Hutt's understudy as Sir John Falstaff, as well as Alan Scarfe, who had played Cassius in *Julius Caesar*, Lewis Gordon, Domini Blythe and Jennifer Phipps.) Rife with "double entendres", mischief and comedy of errors, it was certain no-one slept through *Merry Wives*.

It was after a good (but inexpensive as possible) communal dinner that we started home in the midst of commands of "Lay on, Macduff!" And it was after this trip to Stratford that I wished I had gotten off my fanny sooner: "Et tu, Laurentianites?"

L.U. Prof Gets Award

The Ontario Ministry of Health has awarded a grant of \$29,850 to Dr. Herman Falter from Laurentian University and Dr. A. Mazzuchin from Laurentian Hospital for the development and clinical testing of an immunological assay for creating kinase enzymes.

Creating kinase, an enzyme that occurs in all tissues of the human body, as three major subclasses or isozymes. One of these isozymes, called MB, is present in the serum of heart attack victims, indicating damage to the cardiac muscle. Improved methods of detection and quantitation of the MB isozyme are of importance in diagnosis and treatment of

cardiac patients.

Doctor Falter is a graduate of Laurentian University with a doctorate from the University of Cincinnati. As well as serving on the District Health Council, Doctor Falter has been associated with the Kidney Foundation.

The research is being carried out using the laboratory facilities in Laurentian's Department of Chemistry and the Clinical Laboratory of Laurentian Hospital. Graduate students from Laurentian University, technical personnel from Laurentian Hospital and a number of area physicians are involved in the project.

Recycling Refuse: Right On !!!

by William Bradley

According to the Science Council of Canada's report, *Canada as a Conserver Society* recycling should be an important ingredient of this country's future.

Presently our economicsystem can be characterized by high extraction and rapid flow through with resulting large waste accumulation. In effect, the situation is overly linear, feedback loops which transform wastes into re-usable goods are negligible.

In February 1977, F.T. Gerson Ltd. prepared a report for the Science Council Committee on the Implications of a Conserver Society. Entitled *Materials Recycling*, it stated:

"The average Canadian at present requires about 40,000 pounds annually of raw mineral materials, from crushed stone, cement, iron and steel, to copper, zinc, gold, etc. and including nearly 18,000 lbs. of petroleum, coal, natural gas and uranium. Simply by better recovery and recycling from solid waste, the typical community of 100,000 could conserve up to 3.5 million gallons of fuel per year, 30,000 tons of paper and cardboard, 360,000 tons of ferrous materials, 700 tons of non-ferrous (aluminum, lead, zinc and copper) and 400 tons of glass."

Not only virgin materials (ie. trees, ore and oil) are conserved by recycling. So, too, the energy required to transform them into usable goods is saved. The Washington State Department of Ecology notes:

"...recycled aluminum requires less than 3 per cent of the energy needed to produce aluminum from bauxite ore. Recycled steel requires less than half...the potential energy savings due to recycling (of both) would equal 1.8 billion gallons of gasoline - enough to make over 7,000,000 one-way trips per year from Seattle to New York..."

Recycling is not in the far-off future. It exists today. The National Association of Recycling Industries (NARI), in their 1977 Census put the annual sales volume for U.S. members at 8 billion dollars. Over 69,000 people are employed - annual payroll equals \$638,000,000. Total capital investment in plant and equipment was \$457,000,000 in 1975-76.

NARI is proposing various national policies to expand recycling. They lobby for fair transportation rates for recyclables, tax incentives aligned with long term goal planning, expanded federal research and development and a national

public education program.

Although many recycling industries (42 per cent) have over \$1 million invested in plants and equipment, there do exist opportunities for small scale entrepreneurs.

In May 1975, Cloudburst Recycling became established in Portland, Oregon. Waste materials are collected by two people using a small pick-up truck with a trailer. Collection fees average \$3 per home per month. Presently 80 houses are serviced. With experience, Cloudburst estimates the crew could serve 150 houses per day, including the time to transport waste to markets or dumps.

Richard Duncan, professor at Portland State University writes:

"An estimated 2,800 lbs. of wastes were collected from 80 households, of which more than 50 per cent by weight were recycled. Income derived from the sale of recyclables is currently between \$.55 and \$.75 per household per month. The potential gross monthly income from a Cloudburst type recycling operation is estimated at about \$2,700."

Recycling on whatever scale is another appropriate technology shaping our present and creating a more viable future.

Senate News

by Terry Knowles

Hi. My name is Terry Knowles and I'm one of the four lucky people you elected as student senator last spring. I'll be keeping you informed on what's happening and upcoming in Senate.

The second meeting of Senate took place September 28 - your other senators, by the way, are Gord Revey and James Waddell. Business at hand included revision of some senate bylaws (a motion by Mr. Waddell to standardize all teachers' minimum course load at three courses - instead of less, as is enjoyed by some profs at present - failed), ratification of some new profs and new courses, and the approval of the purchase of a new computer. This one attracted a lot of outsiders from various departments. The motion passed and it looks as though our "grossly inadequate" facilities will soon be reinforced by the addition of a Digital Equipment Corporation Decsystem 2020 computer and the "necessary peripheral equipment" (16 terminals) in January 1979.

The present computer will be kept on, and the 2020 will likely be expanded to 24 terminals in three years and 32 in five years. A few other alternatives, including rental of off-campus equipment, were considered, but this one worked out as the cheapest in the long run. So if you see a few computer science profs walking around with smiles on their faces, you'll know why.

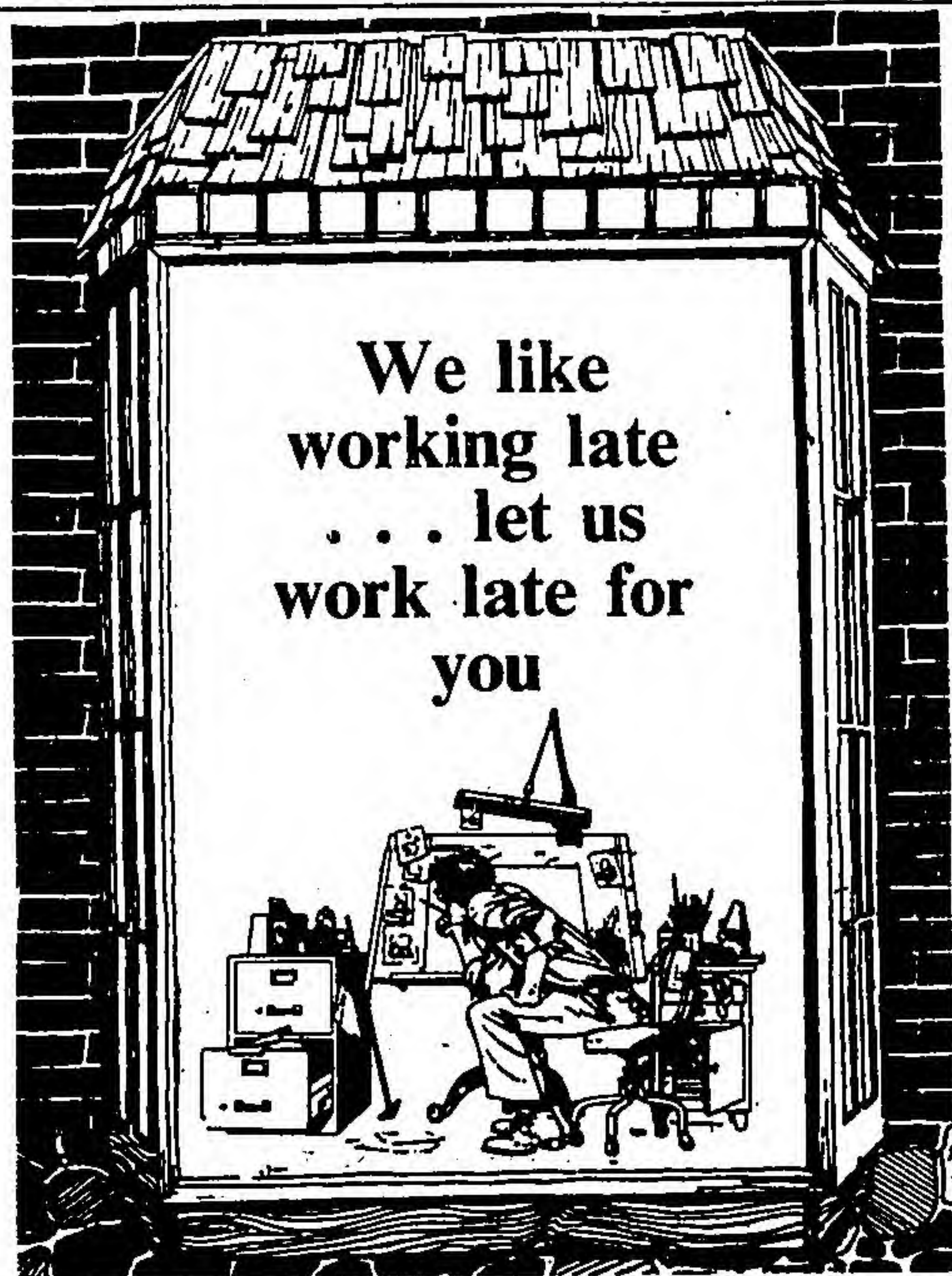
There is a whisper of literacy tests in the air. (Have you noticed how carefully I've been writing this? I don't want to forfeit my degree...) They may be coming up as early as next year, although no format has been decided as yet, to the best of my knowledge.

A few other universities - Waterloo, U. of T./Erindale, University of PEI - have experimented with these tests for their arts and science students, with horrifying results. The first trials produced a failure rate of 60 per cent. This year the results have admittedly been a bit more gratifying, with 72 per cent passing.

That's still nothing to sing and dance about, when you think of it...only 72 per cent of high school graduates "literate"? And therein lies the problem. Some of the professors took this test and also came up with rather unimpressive results. How is it possible to devise a fair, unbiased literacy test? How does one go about marking it impartially? What are the criteria for "literacy"?

I don't mean to sound discouraging - I think such a test is a good, and necessary idea. I'd like to hear from you, as it might affect you personally. Such a test could be applied before admission or during the course.

Please note that there is one position for student senator open...check notices elsewhere in this issue...if you'd like to see how your senate works, you can come out to the next meeting on October 19...I'm in U.C. 810 if I can help with anything.



Lambda Publications is the co-operatively run student newspaper located at Laurentian University in Sudbury, P3E 2C6. Give us a call sometime at 675-1151 ext. 653.

This week's episode was brought to you by Sue, Bill, Tim, William, Terry, David, Lunice, Milo, John, Dale, Doug, Bruce and mostly Sam.



terslettersletterslettersletterslettersletterslette Lambda Lambasted on OSAP Tales

Editor,
Lambda Publications,
Laurentian University,
Sudbury, Ontario.
P3E 2C6

Dear Sir:

I read with interest the articles on OSAP which appeared in Lambda on September 13, 1978 and September 30, 1978.

My main concern with the articles rests with the fact that both contained incomplete information, inaccurate information and misleading information. Rather than reporting both authors seemed to be interested in provoking hard feelings between the students and those who deal with the OSAP program.

Allow me to show your readers some of the quotations from both articles that are perfect examples of my criticism.

First, Mr. Weaver on September 13, 1978, stated that M.C.U. grants returned to the Students Awards Office take a number of weeks to process through the University's books. This statement is utter nonsense and totally inaccurate. I had the pleasure of being Laurentian's Student Awards Director for five years and in that time no grant cheque took longer than a day to process. In fact many

students could pick up their cheques the day they arrived.

I am certain that Mr. Lauzon and his capable staff still maintain this turnaround time and no student will ever suffer from processing of grant cheques at Laurentian.

In the same article, Mr. Weaver quotes Mr. Chris Allnutt, O.F.S. Researcher about the computer breakdown and how 700 Laurentian students could be involved in the delay.

The breakdown as Mr. Allnutt suggests was not entirely the fault of the Ministry. The fact of the matter is that the breakdown was caused by a duplicate application submitted from the same institution which the computer was not programmed to handle.

So who do you blame for this human error? The student who submitted two applications to the same institution, or the institution who did not catch the error or the computer programmers who did not program the computer to deal with this type of situation? Everyone erred in this situation and the result was a computer breakdown. In reading Mr. Allnutt's comments, one would be led to believe it was the Ministry's fault alone. It was not.

Furthermore, if any of the 700 Laurentian students, who

would be affected by this delay, would face undue financial hardships, I am very certain that the Student Awards Office has made some arrangements whereby such students would be taken care of. From past experience, Laurentian has always had a working arrangement with the campus bank to help students who have had OSAP assessments delayed. Had Mr. Weaver or Mr. Allnutt done a more thorough job of interviewing and reporting the facts, more students would be aware of this arrangement. Many colleges and universities have similar internal arrangements.

The most irresponsible statement of the two articles appears in the article of September 20, 1978. Mr. Allnutt states "There are reports that the Ministry of Colleges and Universities may be reluctant to allow such appeals (appeals based on the lower incomes in 1978)."

Where, may I inquire, are these reports coming from? Suggestive statements such as this one provoke students and I do not blame them for being angry if they were true!

People who work with the OSAP program know how ridiculous and untrue this quotation is.

cont'd on page 5.

Guest Spot

Hail and Farewell On The Must For NUS

by Bruce Wood
NUS Fieldworker

There is a distinct possibility that while you are reading this paper you are either very happy as a new member of the National Union of Students or cheering madly because you are not.

Whatever the case, some points need to be made about student organizations whether they be local, provincial, or national. It is my opinion, and the opinion of many others, that organization at those three levels is essential to the survival and ultimate improvement of the system.

Canada has a history of student unionism and to some extent has modelled itself after Great Britain, even to the point that our name (NUS) is

the same. Many Canadian students have seen the need for a voice in Ottawa. Some others have voiced concerns about the structure and effectiveness of NUS but have considered it worth their dollar to join and work from within the organization. Others have seen the need for the group but, seeing that they can get certain benefits while not being fee paying members, have refused to join and put the burden for maintenance of the organization on others. Still others have failed to see any kind of need for a national body.

Faculty have recognized that need and CAUT (the Canadian Association of University Teachers) now exists to represent them in Ottawa. Administrators have recognized

that need and the AUCC (Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada) is in Ottawa to voice their complaints. Students recognized the need and NUS exists. Should it not exist, who would represent us to the federal government? The faculty? The administrations? Maybe the government itself? Not very likely!

We are not a communist organization nor are we a conservative organization. We are made up of students just like you and our ideas are the same as yours. Our function is not to be anti-government or anti-faculty or administration; our function is to be pro-student and we are good at it. Yes, there are changes that are necessary to make NUS a more effective group, but those changes must be made from within the organization. The solution is not to destroy the NUS by refusing to join it. NUS is only five years old but we have already made a good deal of impact in Ottawa.

Hopefully you are now members of NUS and will begin being fee paying members next year. That one dollar will be going to good use.

situations on an individual basis.

And now for a real bag of snakes. Laurentian President Dr. Henry Best initiated enquiry as to how the current Inco strike would affect OSAP applications. He was told, and subsequently announced, that it was MCU policy not to grant appeals on the basis of a strike affecting incomes as this "would be taking sides in a labour dispute". The OFS pointed out to the Ministry that their own Awards Handbook specifies strike action as the basis for an appeal on current income. (If you had bothered to read the article you criticized, you would have known that.) Laurentian students have John Barry, Special Assistant to the President (Best) to thank for the MCU's decision to now grant an additional sum to students whose parent(s) are on strike with the consideration that the strike will last through December.

A journalistic ploy? I think not. What we have here is a Ministry in a hurry to implement a hastily conceived and sloppily co-ordinated programme. The proof of this figgy pudding is that Mr. Lauzon was still receiving parts of the new OSAP Handbook when interviewed in September. No, I don't blame the individual student awards officer for the fact that 7,000 students hadn't heard from OSAP near the end of September. I do, however, question the competence of the yo-yos who sit around in Queen's Park plotting how to raise the level of indebtedness students will face upon graduation into a jobless society.

James Weaver

article.

This year, you see, it has been taking "up to" a number of weeks for the local process of applications in a number of institutions. The difficulty arose through unfamiliarity with the new system from both students and OSAP functionaries. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has also been quoted as stating this was one of the reasons why the processing of OSAP applications was late this year.

The haste with which the Ministry implemented the revised OSAP programme was also a major reason for the delays. The double application excuse was tossed out by the Ministry for the first computer breakdown on August 21st. What, pray tell, caused the second breakdown a week later - a breakdown that shut down the OSAP computer until mid-September! If the Ministry was silly enough to pump the reduplicated application through a second time, then it does deserve a hit on the head. The OFS, however, got a hold of one of the Ministry computer programmers and found out that the computer programme used was a hastily devised little monster that had had hugely inadequate testing prior to its full-scale implementation. Ah well, we must balance the budget....

I will agree that Laurentian's Student Awards Office has been good in its dealings with a number of financially-strapped students, if the word-of-mouth that gets across Lambda's desk can be considered credible. Mr. Lauzon preferred that this kind of statement, however, not be published blanketly, as he does prefer to deal with need

cont'd from page 4.

To make a point, whatever the point may be, Mr. Allnutt implies deliberately that the Ministry is reluctant to deal with appeals on lower incomes for 1978.

Before believing any of these journalistic ploys, I hope that students will speak to their Awards Officers first and acquire the facts.

I am certain that you and the persons dealing with the OSAP program will be able to work something out if your need is genuine.

Yours very sincerely,
R. Woloszczuk,
Director of Admissions,
Cambrian College

Dear Mr. Woloszczuk:

Ordinarily, Lambda deserves the flack it takes for inaccuracies and errors published. We are, after all, students and amateurs whose chief concern is whether the paper as a whole will reach the streets. In this case, however, the charge is entirely unwarranted.

Hours of research and painstaking detail were essential to the articles cited. Obviously, any story on OSAP is of crucial importance to students, especially when in reference to an economic disaster area like the one in which we live. The material upon which the articles were based was gained, in part, from an extensive interview with Mr. Dennis Lauzon, Student Awards Officer for Laurentian University. In the case of the latter article, it was read to him in its entirety to check for inaccuracies. He found none! He also had no complaint about the previous

Huntington Highlights

by Bill Campbell
and Tim Atkin

Hello again from some more highlights of Huntington College. Tim Atkin is on assignment this week but will be back with his report on TREK next week.

This has been a slow week around the residence as everyone had the weekend on their mind. The thought of going home was universal and those who could did that in any way they could. Some by plane, train, car, and the original student stand-by plan, the thumb. Those few who did stay held the holiday spirit (and spirits) in mind and even a few turkeys were smelt cooking.

Just around the corner (depending when this newspaper gets out) is our famous annual TREK WEEKEND. As reported last week, the festivities start on Thursday of this week with Cheap Beer Nite and will end up Saturday night with the Croation Wing-Ding. Then, of course, there is

Sunday-Quiet Day, for those of us who have woken up with slightly larger heads than they had the night before. A full film report on this event will be given by our roving reporter/photographer in our next issue. The teams for the Canoe TREK have been drawn up and set, for those who wanted to have a team, sorry, you are too late. Don't let that stop you: come anyway and watch the display of expert canoemanship to be seen on Lake Ramsey. There are other events that you who are part of Huntington can participate in, such as the log sawing and pie-eating contests. Even if you do not want to take part in the games, come along, watch and join us in the fun. These games are mostly just for Huntington people, but anyone who wants to come and watch is by all means welcome.

Last week, we said we would have available a film report of our Greaser Dance. We now have that report to give to you.



The Greasers



Everyone got into the swing of things.



The Disco Queens of the 50's.

Thank you for reading us this week; it keeps our ratings up. If you have any questions or comments about our article, please send them in to Huntington Highlights c/o Bill Campbell, Huntington College, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, and tell us what you think of us. We particularly want to

hear from you Huntington people that are not part of the residence community but still just as much a part, to see if we are getting out to you.

So, good night or good morning for this week. For Tim Atkin and myself, Bill Campbell, this has been Huntington Highlights.

Review: Joel Jolts With Supperclub Singing

BILLY JOEL

by David O'Brien

The Entertainer arrived in Toronto last Thursday night. Gone was the intimacy of his previous Massey Hall concerts; it was replaced by the intense excitement which a Gardens concert offers. "The Stranger" opened the 2-hour, 4 encore show and the piano man never looked back. Joel chose the strongest material from each of his 5 albums, resulting in a well-paced, entertaining show. He created the many moods of the evening, holding the very polite (ie. straight and very reserved) audience in the palm of his hand.

The band, especially drummer, Liberty DeVitto, played with raw enthusiasm thus earning their share of the

spotlight. A 3-minute solo by soprano sax player, Richie Cannata, in "New York State of Mind" drew a loud and long ovation. But the night belonged to Billy Joel.

Stealing lines from Steve Martin, Joel mixed humor with his music to add an extra crispness. He combined classics like "Piano Man" with a new power tune, "Big Shot" from his album, "52nd St."

Billy Joel was the perfect supperclub singer, what with his Farrah sta-prest slacks, Sears fashion blazer and white bucks completing the image. The audience summoned Billy Joel back 4 times after he had "finished" the show. The strongest songs of the encores were "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant" and an incredible version of his best song "Captain Jack".

Commercial FM radio has created a new breed of pop

superstar. The audience at Billy Joel reminded one of a similar audience at Boston or Fleetwood Mac. Mass appeal has pushed Joel to the forefront with his 2 million selling

album "The Stranger". The audience knew (except "Piano Man") only his post-turnstiles era. They clapped at the outset of the songs they knew; many were played in silence. The

drugged, long-time fans of Billy Joel, myself included, were few and far between. Many things have changed over the years but Billy Joel remains the entertainer.

Intramurals From All Over

by Doug Rose

As promised last week, here are the official results of the annual Laurentian intramural 9-hole golf tourney. Morris Dabous (Commerce II) was the gross champion with a score of 35 while Gary Maunu (PHED II) finished second with a round of 36. Randy Poole and Bill Whitney (both SPAD II) finished with identical net scores of 29. However Poole was awarded the net championship on the basis of the adapted Horner handicap system, since he had a lower score on the 9th hole than Whitney. Pat Irwin (PHED Faculty) proved her golf prowess winning the women's gross with a score of 57 while Margie Lech's net round of 41 gave her the women's net championship. In the team event, contrary to last week's unofficial report, the U. of S. team consisting of Gary Milani, Rod Harris, Kirk Hewitt and Carol Chevalier, were victorious shooting a combined gross score of 203. The Thornloe team finished second shooting combined rounds of 205.

Intramural football at Laurentian starts its rigorous schedule this week with an all star line-up of teams from a wide range of entrants. A new format has been introduced in the men's division this year with the use of two conferences with East and West divisions in each conference. In the women's powderpuff league, each team will be battling for the long division championship. Here's how the men's and women's leagues shape up:

MEN

National Conference

East Commerce Stokers B-Stingers U.C. Threats

West Huntington Hawks U.C. Cheerleaders Delta-M Thornloe

Canadian Conference

East SPAD Lads U.C. Kickers Jockstraps Huntington Hounds

West Captial Punishment Sacs U.C. Tide Huntington Howlers

WOMEN

U.C. I

U.C. II

U.C. III

Huntington Naughts

Huntington Riderettes

Strokettes

The intramural tennis tourney is winding down this week and next week as snow and cold threaten the finals. A full report will appear in next week's edition.

The L.U. softball tourney is rescheduled for this weekend of Oct. 13, 14, and 15. All teams wishing to participate should contact Guy Tauvette, Andre Bilideau or Ken Bahnuk at the Phys. Ed. Centre and re-submit their team members. Leave a phone number where you can be reached for further schedule details. Hopefully, the rain, snow, sleet and hail will hold off for our men and women softball players to decide on champions.

And finally, this brash reporter will put himself boldly on the spot before the first game has begun and pick the Los Angeles Dodgers over the New York Yankees in six games (or less) in the 1978 World Series.

L.U. Runs Olympic Soccer Clinic

Sandy Knox, Athletic Director for Laurentian University, announced that the university has been chosen for one of the Royal Bank Junior Olympics Clinics that are in operation all across Canada. The sport involved is soccer and the clinic will take place at the Laurentian University soccer field and physical education complex on Saturday, October 14, 1978, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Junior Olympics Clinic

Program is sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada and the Canadian Olympic Association in cooperation with the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. The clinic concept is aimed at providing the youth of Canada with an exposure to a variety of Canada's Olympic sport disciplines. Subsequent to this exposure, it is hoped that a significant number of youngsters will be attracted to the sport to the extent of continuing their involvement

at higher levels.

Greg Zorbas, the coach of the highly successful soccer team from the university, will be the technical head of the clinic. He will be assisted by a staff of qualified instructors from Sudbury and the surrounding district.

For more information on the Royal Bank Junior Olympics Soccer Clinic, contact Sandy Knox or Greg Zorbas directly at Laurentian University.

...Where It Comes From

MONTREAL, Sept. 26 - The Royal Bank of Canada and the Canadian Olympic Association today signed a \$500,000 agreement for the extension of their on-going, coast-to-coast Junior Olympics program to the end of the next Olympic year in 1980.

Administered by the COA and sponsored by the Royal

Bank, the program encourages as many young Canadians as possible to participate in amateur sports, especially those related to Olympic disciplines. Since its beginning in 1973, more than 1,700,000 youngsters have taken part in the program and officials expect that figure to have reached 2,500,000 by the time the

Moscow Summer Olympics roll around in 1980.

Through provision of incentive awards and crests for participation, the program assists sports organizations, and any interested group or individual, to stage regional and particularly community level Olympic-related events. In late 1976, coaching clinics were introduced with the help of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union to further familiarize young athletes with a wider variety of olympic sports.

The three-year sponsorship agreement was signed at a news conference attended by Royal Bank and COA officials, Iona Campagnolo, Federal Minister of State, Fitness and Amateur Sport, as well as provincial sports and recreation representatives.

TORONTO

... by Bus

FALL TIME TABLE

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-FRIDAYS-

Lv. University (Library)6:05 p.m.
Ar. Parry Sound.....7:55 p.m.
Ar. Barrie.....9:45 p.m.
Ar. Toronto Terminal.....11:10 p.m.

-SUNDAYS OR MONDAY HOLIDAYS-

Lv. Toronto Terminal5:00 p.m.
Lv. Barrie6:30 p.m.
Lv. Parry Sound8:20 p.m.
Ar. University10:10 p.m.

Buses loop counter-clockwise through campus; please board at any Sudbury Transit Bus Stop.

Your Students' General Association has arranged with Gray Coach Lines to sell special reduced fare tickets to Toronto and other points.

Individual tickets as far as Toronto may be purchased from the driver or at the SGA Office:
Room G-9, Student Street.

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7:25 a.m. - Tuesday & Saturday
*8:15 a.m. - Non-Stop
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DEVELOPPEMENT SOUS LE REGIME CASTRITE

par Lunice Pierre

La Place Des Afro-Cubains

Aucune décision d'ordre politique. Dans les Comités de défense de la révolution (CDR) auxquels la population est venue de s'inscrire, celle-ci peut discuter sur le projet d'une loi non pour la remettre en question, mais tout au plus pour lui apporter quelques amendements mineurs votés à main levée toujours dans le sens souhaité par les autorités, car la population sait par expérience que les centres de travail, les organisations de masse, l'université sont des lieux également fréquentés par les agents de la Sécurité d'Etat. Enfin, on pourrait se demander pourquoi la population afro-cubaine qui constitue environ la moitié des habitants de l'île n'est qu'exceptionnellement représentée au pouvoir qui new l'existence de tout problème de négritude. Descendants des esclaves, les Noirs et les métis forment l'ossature de la classe travailleuse. La souche venue d'Espagne, c'est bien connu, comprenait les anciens latifondistes, des membres de l'administration ou bien exerçaient de petits métiers.

Par contre, ce sont en grande majorité des Afro-Cubains qui ont été désignés pour faire partie de l'armée d'intervention en Angola. Ils n'ont pas été autorisés à voir leur famille avant de quitter le sol natal. Reste à se poser la question: s'il y a dictature du prolétariat, contre qui s'exerce-t-elle? La grande bourgeoisie s'est exilée dès le début. Ce qu'il en reste se tient coi. Contre la petite bourgeoisie? C'est elle qui détient le pouvoir depuis le triomphe du Mouvement du 26 juillet. Tous les hauts dignitaires du régime en sont issus. D'où sans doute cette radicalisation exaspérée, mystique, comme un rachat du péché originel. La répression, en fait s'exerce tous azimuts et le délit d'opinion, de loin le plus nombreux, est jugé en tant qu'atteinte au pouvoir absolu sous forme de tentative de déstabilisation de l'Etat ou contre-révolution.

Particularités de l'Edification d'Une Démocratie Socialiste

Karl Marx et F. Engels ont déclaré: "Le communisme est une forme sociale dont le principe fondamental est le développement libre et total de chaque individu". Cependant les classiques du marxisme-léninisme et les partis révolutionnaires de la classe ouvrière qui se guident sur leurs enseignements n'ont jamais conçu, à la différence des socialistes utopistes, le développement harmonieux de l'individu comme un postulat abstrait découlant de la "nature" de l'homme, comprise également de façon abstraite et

valable à toutes époques, dans n'importe quelles conditions historiques. Ils voyaient dans le développement harmonieux de l'individu un idéal ayant une base réelle elle-même, dans son développement historique concret. Par exemple, le processus de création d'organismes du pouvoir populaire est totalement achevé à Cuba. On peut se demander pourquoi le régime Castriste n'était pas attelé tout de suite après la victoire du 15 janvier 1959 (Fidel Castro devient Premier Ministre. Lutte contre la corruption. La révolution est "humaniste et neutraliste"). Voici ce qu'a déclaré Castro devant le 1er congrès du Parti Communiste de Cuba: "La révolution n'était pas pressée de donner au pays une forme étatique définitive. Il ne s'agissait pas simplement d'accomplir une formalité, mais de créer des institutions bien réfléchies, pouvant résister au temps, correspondant aux réalités du pays". Comme on avait déjà mentionné dès le début, que la principale préoccupation du pouvoir révolutionnaire du régime Castriste durant la première décennie a été de tenir ferme et de résister à l'agression de l'impérialisme et de ses agents, agression qui a pris les formes les plus brutales, sabotage, attentats, provocations, espionnage, débarquement de mercenaires, soutien et ravitaillement en armes et en munitions des bandes criminelles qui agissaient dans diverses régions du pays. Il a fallu mobiliser toutes les forces révolutionnaires du peuple pour écraser l'ennemi et, en même temps, pour poursuivre et approfondir les transformations socialistes, développer l'économie, mettre sur pied un système d'instruction et de santé publique, enfin de compte, satisfaire les autres besoins du peuple.

Rôle de l'Unité des Forces Révolutionnaires après la Prise du Pouvoir

Au cours de ce processus, l'unité des forces révolutionnaires s'est renforcée sur la base du Marxisme-Léninisme et le caractère socialiste de la révolution s'est accentué. Ils ont infligé une défaite aux agresseurs impérialistes Nord américains et, guidés par les intérêts idées masses, poursuivant ces objectifs de libération nationale et socialistes, ils ont réalisé des transformations économiques et sociales fondamentales qui ont consolidé l'unité du peuple et renforcé sa volonté de défendre jusqu'au bout ses conquêtes et d'aller de l'avant dans la voie de l'édification d'une société socialiste. Les syndicats, les organisations paysannes, estudiantines, féminines et autres ont joué et jouent toujours à côté des comités de défense de la

révolution (CDR) un rôle prépondérant dans la vie sociale du pays. En outre, les dirigeants et les responsables de l'administration ont constamment entretenu des contacts étroits avec les masses, les consultants et tenant compte de leur opinion. Blas Roca a déclaré: "A l'heure actuelle où le Parti a mûri où la conscience politique du peuple s'est considérablement accrue, nous réalisons un programme dont l'objectif est de développer de manière conséquente, la démocratie socialiste, de donner une forme définitive à notre Etat socialiste". Comme on le sait, ce processus a été entamé après 1970, lorsque Castro a fixé au peuple l'objectif de renforcer l'appareil du parti, de délimiter les fonctions entre cet appareil et ces organismes de l'Etat, d'accroître le rôle

des organisations de masse, et en premier lieu des syndicats.

Constitution Socialiste à Cuba

En 1974, les premiers pas ont été faits afin d'élaborer une constitution socialiste. Le projet publié le 24 février 1975, a été soumis à la discussion du peuple tout entier, de ses organisations de masse (CDR), central des organisations des travailleurs Cubains, Association nationale des petits agriculteurs, Fédération des femmes Cubaines, organisations d'étudiants, union des jeunes communistes. Le Parti, qui a pris une part active à la discussion générale a également organisé la discussion du projet de constitution en son sein. On sait que le premier congrès du Parti a approuvé ce projet en tenant compte des suggestions et des propositions exprimées

au cours de la discussion. A la suite du référendum de février 1976, le projet de constitution est devenu la loi fondamentale de l'Etat. Le congrès a également décidé d'instaurer une nouvelle structure politico-administrative l'objectif étant de créer, dans le courant de 1976, des organismes du pouvoir populaire sur l'ensemble du territoire de Cuba. Les élections des délégués aux Assemblées municipales ont eu lieu en octobre qui a leur tour élu des délégués aux Assemblées provinciales. En novembre, les Assemblées municipales ont élu les députés à l'Assemblée nationale, dont la première session s'est ouverte le 2 décembre 1976, jour du vingtième anniversaire du débarquement du Granma. Ainsi s'est achevée à tous les niveaux la création des organismes de l'Etat socialiste de Cuba.

ME? BREAK INTO A BANK?

We'll be on campus for interviews November 15th and 16th. To find out more, just contact your campus placement officer or write to: Employment Supervisor, Bank of Montreal, 220 Laurier, Suite 540, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5Z9.

Like many other recent graduates, you may never have considered a career with Bank of Montreal. You may think that banking hasn't changed (or hasn't had to) since your

grandfather was your age. You feel that the skills you've acquired in college or university wouldn't be needed, or used, in a career with Bank of Montreal. That's just not true anymore. The fact is, Bank of Montreal has become the leader in an innovative movement that's seen Canadian banking change more in the past ten years than it has in the past fifty. And we can offer you responsible, challenging points of entry into a dynamic business that just might go farther and faster than any other in the next few years.

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The First Canadian Bank

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3rd ANNUAL ENGINEERING STAG

Where: Slovak Hall
When: October 20, 1978
Cost: \$5 per ticket

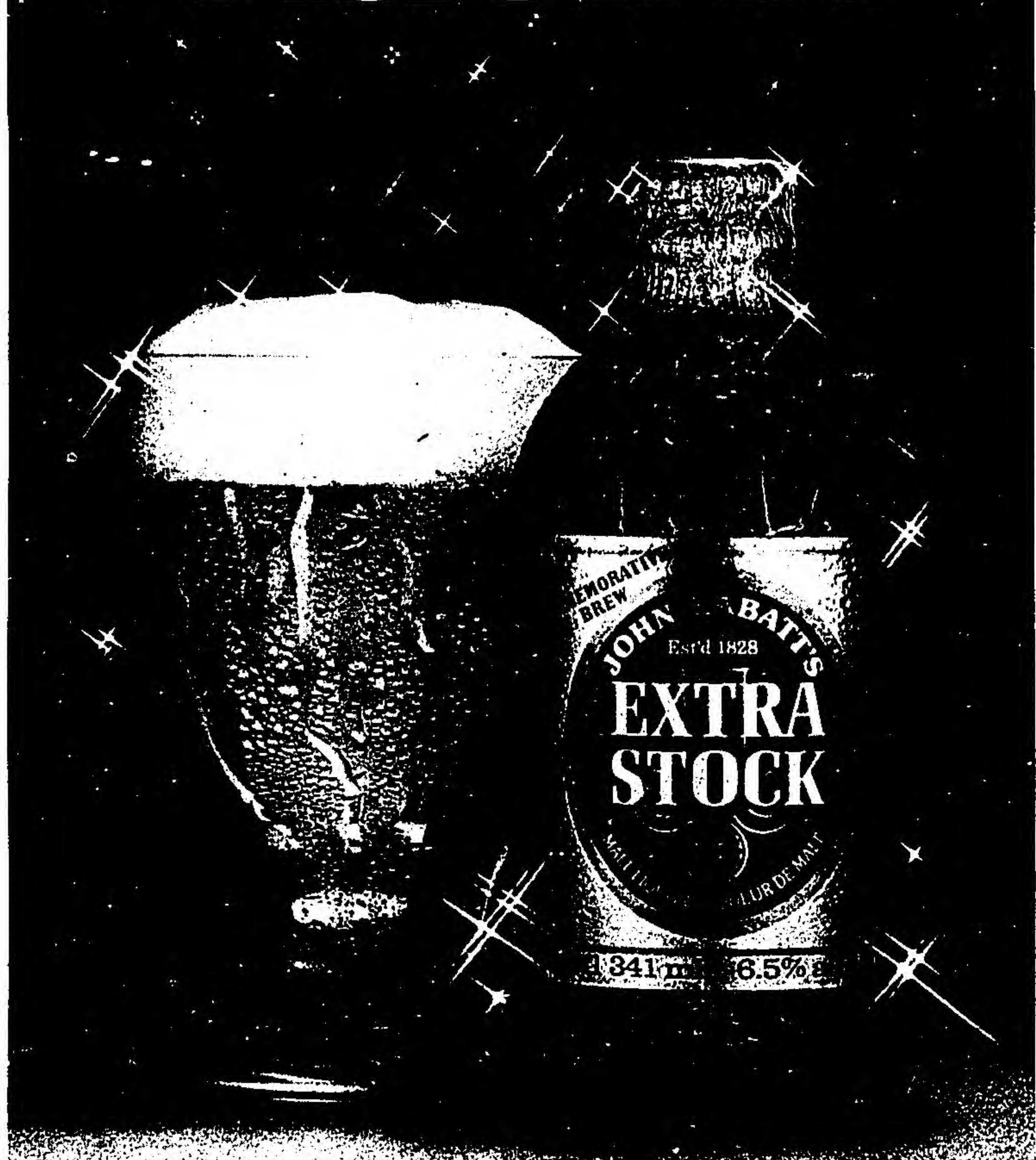
Note: ticket includes bus transportation from campus to hall and return, as well as a submarine sandwich, live entertainment and cartoons.

Beer \$.50

Liquor \$.75

Only 150 tickets will be sold and no tickets will be sold at door.

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cont'd from page 2.

These people are doing an excellent job representing those for whom they are responsible as well as others.

Dr. Rand Dyck is the Principal and, as a result, academic advisor for U.C. Feel free to drop in any time to A338 to seek information or

advice.

The French River Bash is on the horizon, so be watching for the bus list.

Well, that's the September wrap-up. So far, so good. P.S. Confidential - Has Baby Milo been getting ice time lately - guess not - maybe that's why he's OTR.

QUE PASSA?

WILEY'S FEMUR

FREAKED-OUT FILM

Wiley's Femur will have to delay our opening for a week, due to construction, general confusion, and the bottom dropping out of the entertainment market. The new date is now October 22 and, yes, we will have fresh donuts! We swear by our remaining femur that this will be the final opening date...

In the meantime, were still looking for performers. Please give us a thought and a ring if you're interested.

Thanks sincerely for our patience. See you October 22.

Wiley

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Guest Lecturer

On Monday, October 16,
1978, Dr. Eugene Nida, from
the American Bible Society,
will address the students of the
School of Translators and
everyone else interested.

11 a.m. - Rm. C204 - Theory
and practice of translation.
2 p.m. - Rm. C204 - Problems
of semantics as related to
translation.

Everybody welcome.

Le lundi 16 octobre 1978, le
Dr. Eugene Nida, de l'American
Bible Society, parlera aux
étudiants de l'Ecole des Traducteurs
et à toute autre
personne intéressée.

11 heures - Salle C204 -
Théorie et pratique de la
traduction (conférence en anglais)

14 heures - Salle C204 -
Problèmes de sémantique se
rapportant à la traduction.

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